PHRLIC EXECUTIONS.

Brutal Negro Hung in

HIS SONGS OF REPENTANCE.

A Negro Hung at Charles-

DETAILS OF THE TERRIBLE SCENES

THE EXECUTION IN TERRESSEE.

(From the Memphis Avalanche, Feb. 3.]
The good people of the quiet, pre-ty listle town of powarville have for a couple of months past been nucleating a rare exhibition. It was nothing

The murderer is named Edmonu i.ee. and is appa-mily a juli-blooded negro. His exact age is not newn, but it is supposed that he is about twentye ten mues north of Brownsville, on what is victous when under the influence of liquor. Is a favorite amusement to mount a borse, and a favorite amusement to mount a borse, and and a double-barrelied shorgan in his hands, to over the surrequenting country, cursing and saming any one orace enough to venture to exclude with him concerning his conduct. Upon of these trips he had the effontery to ridly into Brownsville and no galloping through it streets. His impudence very property caused treats, and for a time ne was tocked up in all yould have remained there for several month

saurday, the 30th day of September, Edmond, who at the time was working for Mr. King, was redered by that gentieman to take a couple of muses and a wagon and panisome cotton from the particular of the particular of the plantation. Someond instruessed up the inules and started about his work, while Mr. King went off to a neighbor's o attend to some private business. In hadding the sotton the muses stalled, and, like mules, utbrigged club, and, enraged at the obstinacy of the profiles, struck one of them—a valuable alignation of the profiles struck one of them—a valuable alignation of the profiles at the continuous of the pulled out a knile, and catening the brute what one many, thrust the keen blade in its mouth, and jerkney appropriate manner. After increating the poor orace he certit manner. After increating the poor orace he is the manner.

lened ornies, who jerked the heavy weight along it a rapid page.

Ar. Alag, at the time of Edmand's experiments in surgery, was a short distance away, and although in surgery, was a short distance away, and although in the lene and all the was a wilders, and all the was a wilders at the minutes siter Edmond had stopped his team at the unloading place, Mr. King rode up and said, "Etimond, i hired you expressly to attend to my norses and do larm work. You have been acting wrong. When I was at Memphis the other aday you got on my saddle norse and rode all over the country, looking for your brethren, whom you have continually mairceated my horses and mules. Just now you have abused that team in a brutal malner, shid you must quit this style of actions." Edmond orisited up at this talk, and growed out, "Any man who says I over abused your horses is a damed Rar."

With a vivid remembrance of what he had just theseed this insolence was too much for Mr. King stand, and, picking up a small strip of board, he ruck Edimond two sharp raps over the back. Bend saying that he would "git even" Edmond indiged in no intotals at that time, but waiked suring

sed in no tarcate at that time, but waiked surfly y. The was late Saturday evening, and nothing to was seen of Edmond until the rollowing Monmorning. At that time Mr. King went to the of his residence and nailooed for Edmond, call-hind by name. A lew minutes later and that fruit being put in an appearance. In response nestions he said that his back and arms were arous the blows given him by Mr. King. That leman cautaoued him about his liture behavior told min to go in the house where his whie was she would dress his orthess. Edmond did so Mrs. King bathed the sore parts in inhiment, then anomated them incely will a heating e. Wisholf ever thanking or in any manner ressing his grantfude toward her for the kind loss fendered, Edmond waiked out of the les, and in the direction of the nut of his lather, a negro named Charles Carter. That the last seen of him until his arrest.

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to his captors, as was expected from his known character.

A FULL CONFESSION.

When questioned concerning the mirder he made a titl contession, and said that his "pappy"—Charles carter—had "put nim up" to do it. He said that that hight, after Mr. King had struck him, his pappy toth him that he must kin that gentleman. To enable him to carry out this cheer. It suggestion his pappy—Carter—lurnished him with an Enfled riffe. Carter told him to mould eight builded with a got of moulds which he gave him, and then to put the eight in at one load. Edmond moulded seven, and after Carter had placed powder in the gun, poured them in and hastened them down with a wad. His pappy fixed the cap on the gun and told him to take good aim. After killing him -Edmond was to take the norse, which he do steal afterward, and was to come to Carter's house, where he would be turnished with sufficient money to defray mis expenses to Texas. The programme of blood was carried out, as stated above, but Edmond, instead of going to Texas, went in a portheast direction, and hanly sold his horse to a planter living near the Fennessee River. With the proceeds of the sale he came to this city, and stopuel for a week or two enjoying himself and spending his blood money. Wanting to see a sister living at stanton's he went there, hever seeming to think that he would be wanted for the murderous crime winch he had committed. His return scaled his fatte.

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crime which he had committed. His return scaled his fate.

TRIAL AND CONVICTION.

The Grand Jury and circuit Court being in session, he was at once indicted and placed upon trial for his life. The evidence against him was substantially that given above, and the jury, after being out just long enough to write out a vertice, came in with "guilty of murder in the first degree." The sth of December he was sentenced to be hanged, and yesterday that sentence was carried into effect with all attendant legal coremonies.

The condensed might be aimaged binself by playing on a jew sharp, but after two or three weeks' conducement, and with the death sentence hanging over his head, he gave up that hinocent ambæment, and since contented himself with alternate cursing and praying, with a tendency to a more liberal indulgence in the former.

A visar to his cella.

Atter the death sealence was passed upon bim he was removed to a secure inner cell in the second sory, where, securely fromed, he was visited by the Avaidanche man perservay morning. He was found lying on a old, dirty snock mattress, and was covered with an army olasket. When asked how he field he replied, "All right," and to a query as to how he slept the previous night, he

Over one thousand persons assembled.

SPIRITUAL COMPORT.

A little before eleven o'clock three colored preachers, Revs. M. Windeld, C. Moore and E. H. Freeman, were admitted to als cell, and a few minutes later the A'calanche man was also shown up by Mr. Womble, Notwitstanding the fact that Edmond had indulged in a liberal use of oaths and curses of the vitest nature during the day provious, he yesterday moraing, after singing and praying with the preachers, expressed a most periect latth in the mercy of God, and announced his willingness to die. He forgave everybody who had done him an injury, and stated that he longed to fly to the arms of his kedeemor.

GETFING BEADY FOR THE FINAL SWING.

After the religious exercises were concluded, Shertif sherman and Jainor Womble entered the cell, and at once dressed Edmond in a suit of plain black cioting, purchased for the occasion. When dressed his arms were securely pulnioned behind with a stout rope, while the noosed heap that was to launch him into eleratify was blaced around his neck, with the knot in its proper position, ochind the right car. A small black glazed cap, with a quantity of black cambrid assevering the purpose of the customary "cap" at the execution. In the above condition he was led

abswering the purpose of the customary "cap" at the execution. In the above condition he was led down stairs by Mr. Womble. Leigre leaving the Jail he was, at his own request, allowed to but the other prisoners good-bye, which he did by saying, "Farewell, larewell, boys: farewell to all sin and sorrow, for I'm gwine home."

Many of the prisoners said. "good-bye," and all seemed affected at the awful solemnity or the moment. From the cells he was led to a wagon, in which he took his seat upon a rough, black-stained plane box with Jailer Womble and Deputy Sheriff While in attendance upon him. About twenty-five or thirty men, armed with double-barreled shot guns, acted as guards surrounding the wagon, and keeplag the crowd at a proper distance. From the jail to the scanfold, about haif a mile distant, the wagon was followed used by step by the negroes and some few white men, the most of the latter, however, faxing a near cut by going down the railroad.

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Farswell, dear crother,

in a loud, clear and really musical voice. The crowd, to some extent, somed in the cnorus, and the effect produced was soleun in the extreme. With the exception of singing, Edmond said nothing during the ride, and seemingly noticed no one.

ATTHE GALLOWS.

The gallows was a very rade affair, there being but two uprights and a cross beam and the drop. The latter was held up by three props placed under one end, while the oner was secured to a small cross beam connecting two short posts. There was no platform, and the exercises were all had on the trap, at the craciusion of taom it being vacated by all except Edmond. With a singular taste, not to say respect for sarroundings, they were located about twenty feet dislant from the old graveyard, which cheeruit, and, under the circumstances, suggestive spot, was directly lacing the doomed man.

ASCENDING THE STEPS.

When the wagon and guards arrived, the latter formed a bullow square surrounding the scaffold. At the located had been a strong the intended a bullow square surrounding the scaffold. At the located had been an extended to the first time, was soon to shuffle of his meetal coil. That one look, as much as his subsequent actions, pronounced him a "nervey" nearce, for his meetal coil. That one look, as much as his subsequent actions, pronounced him a "nervey" nearce, for his meetal coil. That one look, as much as his subsequent actions, pronounced him a "nervey" nearce, for his meetal coil. That one look, as much as his subsequent actions, pronounced him a "nervey" nearce, for his meetal coil. That one look, as much as his subsequent actions, pronounced him a history of the best of the free history of the first trap. He was accompanied by the three preschers, immediately after ascending, asked Edmond if he had anything to say "I up not know that I want to say anything except my prayers," answered Edmond.

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A FAREWELL HYMN.

The Ninety-first Passin was then read by preacher Moore, after which the hymn, "There is a fountain field with blood," was given out, two lines at a time, the vast assemblage, numbering about two thousand, joining in sin_ling. At the conclusion of the hymn Elder Freeman delivered a fervent prayer in behalf of the man who stood taking death.

These ceremonies occupied some twenty minutes, and after they had fin-hed Edmond was again asked if ne did not wan to make a statement. At first ne said, "Ail I wan is time to say my prayers," and then, stopping for a moment, asked permission to sing a hymn. This was granted him, and then, with the black cap on his head, arms p-nioned and the death rope around his neck and the beam, he commenced singing an oid revival hymn, beginning, "I am bound to serve my Lord, and I will praise Him until I die." As has been stated, he possessed a strong, clear, musical voice, and yesterday male the woods by which the scanfold is nearly surrounded ring with his melody.

THE LAST PRAYER.

finishing in song. "Parewell, vain and wicked world, hed with suffering and sorrow, for 1 am going home."

The black cambric attachment to the cap, previously mentioned, was then pulled down over his lace by Sheriff Sherman, but not secured in any manner, as it should have been, about the neck. The two corner uprights were removed and the trap left uphed by the centre piece, which at just eiven minutes after tweive o'clock, was jerked from its piace by Sheriff Sherman. As the dark, quivering body came down with a thud, the cap that was intended to cover his features went up, and being caught by a gust of wind, was carried some distance away. The circumstance—one clack body coming down, the other flowing up and gway—suggested the idea of the spirit of Edmond ascending to the judgment seat to be passed upon by its Maser, while his body returned to that eath of which it was formed. Strange enough his features were but slightly conjorted, death seemingly coming without those tortures which are supposed to accompany this style of preparing for a funeral. A few convulsive shrugs of the shoulders, twitches of the legs and all was ended. At half-past twelve o'clock, just hineteen minutes after the trap was dropped, the body was cut down and lowered lato its coffin, which was turned over to a friend. Converted was performed over to, and with the ratting of clods upon the pine box, the last set of the drama was closed and all was over.

A MURDERER'S DOOM IN CHARLESTON, S. C.

(From the Charleston News, Feb. 3.1

Samuel White, the negro man convicted at the last term of the Court of General Sessions of the murder of W. B. Fidea, depot agent at Oakley station, on the Northeastern Railroad, Jesterday station, on the Northelestern Railroad, resterday paid toe penalty of his crime by forieiting his life upon the gailows. The horrible spectacle, as usual, seemed to have a strange lascination for the mutiting, and the gates of the jail yard were besieged at an early hour by crowds of men and boys anxious to see the execution. The hanging, however, was in a measure private, hardly more than a hundred persons, besides the officials, being present, admittance could be obtained only by a pass from the Sheriff. The weather was dark, damp and cold, and masses of threatening clouds shrouded the face of the son, throwing a gloom over the faces of the shivening spectators.

At the hour of cieven the Sheriff ascended the lower where the iclons are confined and found Sam White in the contribor preparing for his doors. His countenance was of an asily, sickening hue; but he listened with attention to the words of the Rev. D. J. (ungler, of the cathedral, who was his religious attendant in this terrible hour. Balden hardle her the committee of the committation of the faces of the faces of the strength of the committee of the committee of the part of the part of the faces paid the penalty of his crime by forieiting his life

cuew of tobacco, and seem him to pray for the giver while using it. He then prayed aloud with the prest, and this being ended the sheriff sepped forward and adjusted a while steckhed cap over the prisoner's head and face. As it came over his mouth white asked them to stop until ac volid spirit out his chew of tobacco, and having done so the cap was faced on. The noose was then tignened with care beneath the left car. He stood mus for a moment, when the Sheriff gave the signal. The Jack ketch gave a quick put to the rope attached to the fron spring, and while the weight came down with a crash into the deep hole the body of White was jerked violently upward, within a few inches of the cross piece of the gallows, and then came down with a heavy thad. The rope tightened and cut into the neck as the body swayed from side to side in muscular contortions. For about three minutes the strong life struggled within the body and heavy sighs could be neard; then the limbs grew still, and the widely distanded eyes could be seen beneath the stockinet cap as they almost burst from the sucket. A small trace of blood was visible upon the cap, where the list breath had left the mouth, and the motionies body swing slowly around and laced the wast assemblage on a neighboring pizzza, as if in stern reduce of their kile currosity.

It was laiden's turn next, and all unconscions of his reprieve ne was brought our upon the scene, with the ody of White danging from the tree oefore his eyes. His ghastly pallot was terrible to look upon, and the Sheriff nastened to read the flowernor's proclamation. As he read the prisoner for the first time began to realize his eachy, and the spannolic movements of his body were currons to be hold, ide began slowly at first to move from side os side, rising a little: then he rose higher and higher by starts, as it each boas of his heart seal him up to the air, until ne was turned away and led reeling back to his prison house. He will be conveyed to the Peutleminary as soon as possible.

The body of White

amination, and, finding life quite extinct, the bod was turned over to the Coroner to be ouried at Potential. The neck had been dislocated, but no broken. Jeseph E. Johnson, a colored man, aces as Jack Keton on the occasion. He was a spella detective on the force during the official term of Lieutenant Philippy.

THE TICHBORNE TRIAL.

Tit-Tut-Tee for Roger—The Tichberne Bonds—The Orion Family—Why Arthur

Ortes Had No Hump.
London, Jan. 22, 1872.
It will be remembered by those who carefully read the cross-examination of the claimant to the Tichborne estates that he was questioned respect on the aim of Roger Charles Tichborne. The claimant last summer denied that he had ever be su tattooed at all. This statement, published in a newspaper report of the trial, meeting the eye of a man who years ago was a brother officer of Tichborne in Ireland, he exclaimed, "That's a lie! I tattooed nim myself." He wrote mmediately to some of the undoubted lichbornes in England asking them it they had ever heard about the tattoo marks on the person of Roger, and it they could give him a description of them. They replied that they knew of the existence of the tattoo marks, and gave a description satisfactory to mm, which will come out in the evidence against the cushmant. Altogether the difficulties in the way of the portly Australian seem to be accumulating, and it is said that if he fails to make good his claims his future home for some time to come will be in Newgate Prison.

The great speech of the Attorney General has completely reversed public ophilon. Belors this long and exhaustive address everything seemed to promise a victory for Sergeant Bailantine's

long and exhaustive address everything seemed to promise a victory for Sergeant Bailanine's client; but the light straws of evidence which separately weigh little, when heaped together form a crashing load, that inreatens to overwhelm completely the fortunes and hopes of the would-be colossal pular of the house of Tichborne.

THE BONDS have fallen again very low. What sold for £50 last summer now sells for the paltry sum of ave shiftings. We hear that some American has singested that if the jury were smart they would only up the bonds and lind for the claimant. The trial will possibly go on for months longer. Sergeant Bailantine has the last word, but it remains to be seen whether all his eloquence and legal acumen will avail anything.

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The house in which the elder Orton and his descendants lived is not lar from Wapping Old Stairs, London. It stands on the right hand side of High street, Wapping, No. 69. It is an offinary sized four story dweining, with a low-fronted, mean-looking shop below, in which the cusness of a booting shop below, in which the cusness of a booting shop below, in which the cusness of a booting shop below, which was much irrequested by Arthur Orton. At No. 68, some twenty years ago, old Orton was doing a tolerably good business as a bucker, chiefly serving the ships in the river. Ho was reputed to have amassed a large fortune out of it. At this time the family consisted of Mr. Orton and his wile, several soops, including Charles and Arthur, and two daughters. Charles assisted his lather pretty well, but Arthur did not, and preferred any kind of occupation to that of a buttoner. Arthur was the youngest son, and the old man had a partiality for him; besides, he was the oest looking and best favored of the lamily, for he was not born with the traditional numpoack peculiar to the rest. This nump was a strange affair. Old Orton had it, Mrs. Orton had it, and an Orton who had it not was scarcely regarded by the neighbors as one of the iamily. Arthur's favorite house of resort was the Union Flag and Puncit Bowl. His principal companion was a joung man named Field, who was some time back growned in the river. Of his many associates lew now remain, but there are two who adirm that they could swear to him, itying or dead, by a certain strange mark let by a wound on his lot leg, how received they do not say. It is said that Charles Orton, who had been placed in business as a butcher at Kragsland, was the first to circulate the report that the claimant was Athur Orton and his brother. It may be thought that Arthur had no hump because he was to have quite lond enough in life without it.

One Hundred Dellars Fine and Six Months

On Friday last two more of the Chicago City Fathers, who had been found guilty on charges of bribery, were brought up and received their sen-

Fathers, who had been found guilty on charges of bribery, were brought up and received their sentences, as follows:—

Joseph A. Montgomery, you have been convicted of the crime of bribery after a fair trais before a jury of your country. You have been defended in that trial by able counsel, and everything has been done possible to protect your rights. The evidence in that case shows clearly that you received the sum of \$1,000 for the saie of your influence as an Alderman of the Common Council of the city of Chicago. The evidence is unimpleached. There is not a snadow of a doubt on my mind that it is true. The offence which you have committed is one of the gravest and most serious to society which can be perpetrated. It is a blow levelled at the very life of our institutions, and it does not become me at this time to do otherwise than inflict upon you the penalty of that odence. It is a meianchoity thing to see a man of your intelligence—a man who has here-tofore been favored by the people of this community, and elevated to a position of honer and trust—betray, as you have, pa. into this exceedingly embarrassing and humiliating position. I do not wish to add by any words of mine to the pain and mortification which I know you must leef at your position. I will, therefore, without further remark, pass upon you the sentence of the law.

Mr. Montgomery was then formally sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and to be committed to the County Jail for six months.

Alderman Busse was then produced in Court.

Mr. Runyan picaded the doubt existing in the case as "whether there was a proper conviction in anightness of his composition for the purpose as a reason for mitigation of sentence. He casually mentioned that the detendant bad a family.

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